

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XVI—17th YEAR

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1909

NO. 6

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Officials Make Monthly Reports—Peck & Garrett Complain About Estray Stock Doing Damage on Peck's Lots

The city officials made their monthly reports to the Trustees last Monday night as follows:

City Marshal Kneese collected licenses during January as follows: Class A liquor licenses, \$630.00; Class B, \$18.75; Class C, \$50.00; special permits, \$5.00; Dog Licenses, \$104.00; Merchants', \$215.00. Total, \$1022.75.

City Treasurer Kauffmann—Cash on hand January 4, 1909, \$316.18; Receipts during January, \$1022.75; Disbursements, \$343.60. Balance on hand February 1, 1909, \$993.33.

City Recorder McSweeney—Collected for fines during January, \$30.00.

The street committee reported progress in the matter of meeting with a committee from the Merchants' Board of Trade to confer with the Underwriters of San Francisco and endeavor to have the fire insurance rates now prevailing in this city reduced.

The street committee recommended that fire hydrants be placed in the alley between Grand, Miller, Linden and Cypress Avenues. After some discussion the matter was referred back to the committee to ascertain how close present hydrants in that neighborhood are to the alley and report back at next meeting.

Street Superintendent Kneese reported that a gang of men were still at work clearing the gutters of Grand Avenue, and said they would finish the work this week.

Joseph Heim, representing the firm of Peck & Garrett, appeared before the Board and asked that some measures be taken to prevent estray stock going on the land of that firm called Peck's Lots and doing damage. About April 1st next a start would be made to build new stone sidewalks and the streets would be improved.

President Hynding informed Mr.

Heim that a pound ordinance had been adopted, and as soon as Poundmaster Welch had perfected his bond, which would be this week, the ordinance would be enforced. In the meantime property owners at Peck's Lots could impound estray animals themselves.

An ordinance, providing for the registering of plumbers and pipe layers, and going into detail thoroughly as to how plumbing and pipe laying shall be done, was introduced by Trustee Hickey.

The introduction of the ordinance created considerable discussion.

Citizen Hyland objected to the ordinance on the ground that this city was not large enough yet to have such an ordinance put into effect, and that he thought it would prevent outside plumbers coming to this city to do work.

In answer to Mr. Hyland, Citizen Wm. Hickey stated that the ordinance would not prevent any outside plumber doing work here. All that was necessary was to register his name and pay a small license.

Trustee McSweeney thought there should be no license tax for outside plumbers.

Trustee Hickey said that Trustee McSweeney had voted for the merchants' license tax ordinance and he ought to favor this one.

Trustee McSweeney said he had voted against the merchants' license tax ordinance for the reason that it did not include the factories.

Trustee Hickey asked the record of the vote be read.

Clerk Smith referred to the minutes and found that Trustee McSweeney had voted no on the adoption of the merchants' license tax ordinance.

The ordinance will come up to be

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

Mrs. O'Connell, of Elko, Nevada, is in town visiting Mrs. H. Crane.

Don't forget the date. March 6th. The Charlier Orchestra will give a grand ball at Metropolitan Hall.

Thos. Connelly has been confined to his room during the past week with a severe cold.

E. W. Langenbach, the clothing merchant of this city, has opened a fashionable clothing establishment at San Mateo.

See W. C. Schneider's ad in this issue. You will be able to make some splendid bargains by trading at this store, as the advertisement gives some attractive prices.

The Women's Improvement Club of this city will hold a regular meeting at Guild Hall next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be a very important one, and every member is urged to attend.

The running high jump contest at the Olympic Club meet in San Francisco last evening was won by Dave, son of W. J. Martin of this city. Height, 5 feet 9 inches, 5 inches higher than his next highest opponent. This record entitles him to an Olympic Club gold medal.

F. O. DuBois will soon leave with his family for Colusa County, where he will engage in farming, having bought an alfalfa farm in that county.

W. E. Haddock, of this city, will soon begin the erection of a five-room bungalow in San Mateo, having purchased a lot in that place.

Died, at the Hahneman Hospital in San Francisco, on the night of February 3, 1909, E. Pocal. Mr. Pocal will be remembered as the young Italian, who at one time was proprietor of the National Meat Market, now owned by Bob Carroll. Mr. Pocal went to the hospital several weeks ago and was operated upon, but complications afterwards set in which resulted in his death.

Continued on Page 5

acted upon at next Monday night's meeting.

An ordinance on quarantining was laid over until next meeting.

Clerk Chas. Robinson of the local board of school trustees appeared before the board and stated that lumber had been purchased and the roof of the new school house would be properly braced with it.

This action was taken by the school trustees in response to a communication sent to it by the city trustees calling attention to the unsafe condition of the school house roof.

President Hynding called attention to a rule of the board that all claims against the city must be sworn to and filed with the City Clerk before 6 p. m. of the Thursday preceding the first regular meeting of each month. He stated that claims will be allowed on the first meeting of each month only.

GRAND JURY PRESENTS ITS FINAL REPORT

Brings Accusations Against Several County Officials and Makes Some Recommendations

Last Saturday the Grand Jury of San Mateo County submitted its report to Superior Judge Geo. H. Buck and the body was discharged.

On Monday the same report was presented to the Board of Supervisors. The report is a very lengthy document. The following is a synopsis of it:

It was found that the Southern Pacific and Ocean Shore Railway Companies had changed public highways in the First Township.

The roads and bridges in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts were found in good condition.

The schools of the county were given particular attention. The suggestion is made that all schools in the county have their doors open outward and that fire drills be inaugurated and regularly practiced.

No indictments were returned, but accusations were made against the following county officials: District Attorney J. J. Bullock, Sheriff Robt. S. Chatham, Supervisors J. H. Coleman and D. E. Blackburn and Ex-Supervisors J. C. Eikerenkotter and J. Debenedetti.

Former Superintendent of the Poor Farm A. Eikerenkotter and the supervisors hospital committee were censured on account of the bad condition of the farm.

Various recommendations were made for the betterment of the sanitary conditions at the place.

The county jail was found in a filthy condition and the bedding in very bad shape.

By unanimous vote the supervisors were requested to revoke the license for prize fights at Coffroth's Mission Road Arena.

"We found and filed and presented to the proper authorities for legal action accusations against the following county officials for misconduct in office: J. J. Bullock, as District Attorney; Robt. S. Chatham, as Sheriff; J. H. Coleman, as Supervisor, D. E. Blackburn, as Supervisor; J. C. Eikerenkotter, as Supervisor; J. Debenedetti, as Supervisor."

A recommendation was made that the District Attorney begin legal proceedings to recover the amount due on interest for moneys deposited by the County Treasurer in the First National Bank at Redwood City and the Bank of South San Francisco in this city.

Recommendation was made that salaries of the school teachers of the county should be increased.

Recommendation was made that the next Grand Jury investigate the matter of disposals of hay and produce during A. Eikerenkotter's term as superintendent at the county poor farm.

The report says that the road fund of the First Township has been greatly

overdrawn, and recommends that claims for road work in that Township prior to January 1, 1909, be declared illegal and not passed by the Board of Supervisors.

The books of the County Treasurer were found to be in a satisfactory condition by Expert E. J. Smith.

The expert recommended changes in the accounting system in the auditor's office.

The report states that there is a deficit of \$147,388.88 for the year 1908. These figures are to December 1, 1908, which does not include the first installment of 1908 taxes, and which no doubt can take care of a greater portion of those outstanding and some of the warrants on file.

The Recorder's office is a revenue producer, the fees during the year amounting to \$9015.30, an increase over 1907 of \$951.10.

The accounts of the Assessor are correct.

The expert suggests an investigation into the standing of the Empire State Surety Co. and the United Surety Co. of Maryland, who are on the bonds of the court house contractors.

The accounts of the County Clerk are neatly and correctly kept.

The school superintendent's office was found all right.

The tax collector's books were found all right.

The poor farm accounts were incomplete and guess work must of necessity prevail to a great extent. Some system should be installed and a report rendered monthly to the supervisors.

Supplies are not purchased by contract, but in the open market, by the Sheriff's office, contrary to law. Recommendation is made that the system of registering prisoners be improved.

The county health officer turned into the treasury for burial fees during 1908 the sum of \$7364, a decrease of \$143 from the preceding year.

The matter of the court house contracts should be investigated. [The Board of Supervisors will commence this investigation next Monday.—Ed.]

The report states that architect Allen has been overpaid.

"The purchase of supplies for the various offices, county farm and jail has been done in direct violation of the law—Section 4047 of the Political Code, which says that the Board of Supervisors must contract for county printing, all books and supplies, all supplies for county institutions."

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Bank of South San Francisco

J. W. LILLIENTHAL, President
C. F. HAMSHER, Cashier.

South San Francisco Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
7:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 A. M.
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:57 A. M.
8:37 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
2:18 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
10:15 A. M.
(Sunday only)
11:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
12:40 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:19 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:50 a. m.
(except Sunday)
9:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
10:20 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
11:35 A. M.
(Sunday only)
2:30 P. M.
5:25 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:03 A. M.
12:13 P. M.
3:43 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
3:17 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—A. Hynding (President), H. Gaerdes, H. Edwards, Thos. Hickey, D. McSweeney.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....A. McSweeney
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Deputy Marshal.....W. P. Acheson
Garbage Collector.....A. F. Schmidt
Poundmaster.....J. Welch

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. D. B. Plymire (President), E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, E. N. Brown, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—Duray Smith, Chas. Robinson, J. Kelly.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....D. B. Plymire, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

The Alcantarilla Perfecto.

By F. A. COLLINS.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Except an American daughter and a profound faith in his judgment of a cigar Pepe Nunez had retained few precious possessions from his share of the fortune made by his grandfather in Cuban sugar and tobacco.

Pepe, the favorite grandson of the founder of the house, had grown up very expensively, exercising his talents mainly in acquiring that profound judgment of tobaccos and wines for which he is renowned in the Spanish colony.

When his motherless daughter, Ariella, attained her eighteenth birthday Mr. Nunez made the discovery that he owned a house in West Eleventh street, but no money to carry it on.

As a matter of fact, it was Ariella who discovered this fact and brought it to her father's notice. Ariella was disconcertingly like her American mother. She looked facts straight in



"WHAT IS THE CIGAR MR. BROWN SMOKES, PAPA, DEAR?"

the face, while Mr. Nunez by inclination and habit invariably turned his back on trouble.

But if he had succeeded in ignoring disagreeable things for forty years he could not ignore Ariella. She said to him bluntly:

"Either you or I, papa, dear, will have to go to work."

Mr. Nunez shrugged his shoulders and gently fanned away the cloud of cigar smoke which enveloped him.

"I will go to Uncle Alfredos," he said.

To go to Uncle Alfredos meant a small loan described as temporary, but which was actually permanent. It would not solve the problem, and so Ariella advertised for gentlemen lodgers.

Then it happened that the pretty Spanish girl added to her list of admirers, who were mostly Cubans with no wish to become Americanized, two genuine Americans, Walter Brown and Henry Vincent.

They had not been in the house a week before each recognized a rival in the other. Thereupon each, according to his nature, adopted the method of wooing most likely to "win out." Brown, who had a smattering of Spanish customs, courted Pepe as the shortest cut to his daughter's affections. Vincent went straight to the point and saw Ariella as often as he could.

From the first the chief obstacle was Pepe, the young looking, white haired father. He warmly supported the pretensions of Brown, and whenever that gentleman spent an evening at home he had no difficulty in getting Senor Nunez to come up to his room and while away the time smoking a big black cigar.

One day Ariella, in the lightest way possible, hinted to Vincent that Mr. Brown's popularity was due not so much to his conversation as to his cigars. The hint was quickly acted upon. Not a smoker himself, he was willing to provide any number of big black cigars for Senor Nunez, but he and his cigars were politely scorned.

"Your father, Miss Nunez, does not like my cigars," Vincent confessed sadly one night as he occupied a chair not very near the object of his heart and much too near the old aunt, who looked sleepy and uncomfortable, yet would not go to bed.

"Perhaps they are not very good," answered Ariella. "Papa, you know, is a famous judge of tobacco."

"I buy the very strongest and most

costly I can find," said Vincent. "I am trying to suit his taste, not mine."

"But why?"

"As if you did not know why I want to please your father," pleaded Vincent.

"Mr. Brown has succeeded," said Ariella, tapping the floor with her foot impatiently.

"I've asked Brown what his brand is, but he won't tell me."

"I will find out," said Ariella.

"Will you?"

At this most inopportune time the ubiquitous aunt, with a gleam of suspicion, suddenly interrupted.

"My niece, you will now go to the piano and play for me. No, Senor Vincent, you will remain by me."

For weeks Pepe Nunez had been pecking to advance the case of Walter Brown. On this very day the storm broke. Ariella cut short her father's argument by hotly refusing to marry Brown.

"It is not you this Vincent shall ask," replied the infuriated senor, "but me, the father, Pepe Nunez. And my answer is n-n-n-o!"

"What is the cigar Mr. Brown smokes, papa, dear?" inquired Ariella irrelevantly.

But "papa, dear," elevated his black eyebrows, kissed the tips of his fingers with an expression of mystery and turned away without answering.

It is certain that Ariella had some occult reason for wishing to know the name of this particular cigar and that she extended her inquiries into other quarters.

A few days later as she and the fat aunt stood at the foot of the stairs in the hall waiting for Mr. Vincent, who was coming down to pass them, she murmured in answer to his bow these queer words:

"Alcantarilla Perfecto."

A few nights later Vincent begged Senor Nunez to come to his room to pass judgment on a box of cigars he had purchased, adding indifferently that he hoped Mr. Brown would come along and sample them also.

"I want your judgment, gentlemen, before I tell you the brand or anything about this smoke."

The cigars were duly lighted. The Spaniard nodded gravely, took a whiff and closed his eyes. He took another and opened them. In their sleepy depths lurked a look of perplexity.

"Don't you know the brand?" asked Vincent.

Senor Nunez shook his head.

"Before I tell you what it is," said Vincent. "I must relate my conversation with the dealer who sold me these cigars. When I asked him for them he laughed and said:

"You are only the second customer who has sought that brand, and I have been in the cigar business for years."

"Did he tell you the name of the other customer?" asked Senor Nunez, a smile beginning to dawn on his face.

"Wait a minute," begged Vincent. "The cigar dealer went on to ask me if I wanted that cigar or one which would pass for it. 'The cigar you call for costs \$40 per hundred,' he said, 'and the imitation, which few connoisseurs would be able to detect, costs only \$8 per hundred. The solitary customer who ever demanded that cigar bought the eight dollar imitation and repeatedly bought it, and he said it served his purpose well.'"

Walter Brown was wriggling in his chair.

"This is a good enough smoke," said he, "but I think Senor Nunez prefers the brand I have upstairs. Shall we go up, senor?"

"What is the name of the cigar I have the honor to smoke and for which there is an imitation?" he asked.

"The Alcantarilla Perfecto," said Vincent quickly.

Pepe Nunez turned toward Brown, who had got as far as the door.

"Coming up, senor?" asked Brown lightly.

"Por Dios, no!" thundered Senor Nunez. "You have fooled me once. It is enough."

Later that night Senor Nunez knocked at his daughter's door. She opened it a crack.

"What is it, papa, dear?"

"Hush! Is your aunt sleeping? Yes, Mr. Vincent has asked me for permission to marry you. I favor the match. You will be his wife."

"Yes, papa, dear," answered Ariella meekly.

"Good night, my daughter. I kiss your hand. After the wedding we will have no more lodgers. This Brown—I will send him away tomorrow."

Suede Muffs Society Fad.

Young women recently returned from Europe are wearing suede muffs, which are said to be one of the latest conceits of fashion in Paris and London. They are dainty little things, and some of them are ornamented with clusters of violets, roses, gardenias and sprays of holly and mistletoe.

Ogilby, translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Greek until he was past fifty years of age.

FLOWER CUPS FOR ICES.

Charming Table Decorations For Bridge and Puzzle Parties.

With bridge and puzzle parties in full swing the hostess finds herself again confronted with the problem of offering attractive favors and decorations for her luncheon, dinner or tea guests. Fancy paper ornaments are always a satisfactory investment for the reason that they are effective, inexpensive and generally novel in shape or idea.

American Beauty rose cups are truly charming. One style is made with the large curling petals resting on the table, and in the heart of each gloriously tinted flower is placed a small ice cup made of finely plaited paper held together at the rim by a band of "Beauty" crape paper twisted into a cord and tied at one side. The petals of the rose curl up around the cup so that very little of it shows. It is not essential to have leaves and stems with this kind of cup. Another style is more true to nature, however, and it represents a half blown La France rose standing three or four inches above the table. The flower is mounted on a green stem which is twisted spirally so that the blossom sways as though touched by summer zephyrs. Branching from the thick thorn decorated stem are realistic looking rose leaves fashioned of green crape paper; then the base of the stem is curled around a green paper covered disk.

For a more elaborate ornament one might have a cluster of cups instead of serving individual ones. A spray of blossoms with leaves looked charming in the center of a luncheon table whose decorations were pink. The flowers were La France roses, six large beauties nestling in foliage. Each rose heart was an ice cup, and the spray was laid on a mirror which was surrounded by more rose foliage.

Golden hearted flowers holding small receptacles for orange ice or an ice cream tinted to match the flower petals make a novel and pleasing decoration. These come in a variety of colors and shades.

THE UNPOPULAR MOTHER.

Bad Policy to Trumpet Her Own Children as Prodigies.

She who takes sides in children's fights. The mother hen may fight for her brood, but if the human mother tries it even her youngsters are not grateful for the interference.

She who thinks her own lambs can do no wrong, while her neighbor's lambs are sheep of inky dye.

The mother who trumpets her children as prodigies. They may be wonders, but perfection falls when always in evidence. Besides, what a store of trouble for the children to live up to their mother's boasting!

She who thinks it clever for her little ones to be brutally frank and cannot distinguish between rudeness and witicism.

The mother who is such a poor disciplinarian that her sole conversation is, "Johnny, don't do that!" "Mamie, didn't I tell you to behave?" It pays to make children obey, both for their own popularity and that of the mother.

She who enjoys herself at the expense of the neighborhood. Some mothers play bridge all day, while their children run wild, nor are the Mrs. Jellybys extinct.

The mother who is sure you are dying to hear Arabelle's latest effort on the piano or Willie's newest recitation. The sufferer hates the mother for the forced fibs as much as for inflicted eardrums.

She who thinks dirt is healthy and does not bother much what sticky fingers touch. Mothers of fingerers generally come under the social ban.

The doting mother, who not only flatters her own offspring, but expects all her friends to back her up in admiration.

She who thinks manners are inborn and doesn't trouble to cultivate them in her children.

The Democracy of the Drama.

The drama differs from the other arts in that it must make its appeal to the whole body of the public. It cannot be satisfied if it attracts only the art lover, the amateur, the dilettante. It has to allure and to interest the people in the mass. Of all the arts the drama is, must be, the most democratic. It ought to have a message for the boy in the gallery as well as for the ladies in the boxes. If it does not appeal to the plain people it fails of its purpose. When we say that the drama is a "function of the crowd" we mean that men massed together take on a collective feeling, which is something more than the sum total of their feelings as separate individuals, which is the result rather of the characteristics which they have in common. And it is the duty of the dramatist to deal with them not as individuals, but as a throng. He has to strike an average of intelligence and of sentiment.—Brander Matthews in Metropolitan Magazine.

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Regular Sunday services—Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

BEEF AND PORK PACKERS

SLAUGHTERERS OF

CATTLE
HOGS
SHEEP
and
CALVES

HAMS, BACON,
LARD AND
CANNED MEATS

PACKERS OF THE

MONARCH
and
GOLDEN GATE
BRANDS

PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County, - - - - - California

THE ENTERPRISE

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Three Months ".....50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 6, 1909

"OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER"

THE ENTERPRISE is not a kicker, neither is it a knocker. Its consistent record of fourteen years is proof conclusive of this fact. Nevertheless, whenever this newspaper owes a debt or a duty to the public, the debt will be paid in full, and the duty will be fearlessly discharged, regardless of the odium of being classified as a critic, a crank or a disturber of the peace.

These rambling remarks are due to and aimed at that irregular, irrational, ancient anomaly, peculiar to this particular portion of this promising peninsula, known, shown, labeled and designated as "The official newspaper of San Mateo County."

The "official newspaper" is a "peculiar institution." It lives and has its "official" being solely by favor of the Board of Supervisors. In a board of five, three members control, and for all practical purposes constitute the board. Three votes can make the thing known as the official newspaper for San Mateo County.

This peculiar institution is not the creature of law, but a bantling born of the arbitrary act of three members of the County Board of Supervisors. There is nowhere in the County Government Act, or any other State statute, a single line or a word requiring or authorizing any County Board of Supervisors to select and name any paper as the official newspaper in and for the county. The law does make it the duty of the Board of Supervisors to "contract for all county printing, all books and stationery, all supplies for county institutions, and all contracts must be made with the lowest bidder, and after ten days' public notice that such contract will be let. The bidding must be by sealed proposals."

The law makes it the duty of the Board to fix the rate for public printing and advertising, but the law does not, either directly or indirectly, authorize the Board to name and constitute any newspaper as the official newspaper of

the county. The law does, however, define what constitutes a legal newspaper, and any paper that comes up to the requirements of the law may be employed by the Board, or by any county official to do county printing or advertising.

The naming of a newspaper as the official newspaper of the county, may not be a violation of the letter of the law, but is certainly a violation of its spirit. When a rate is made by the Board of Supervisors for public printing and advertising, the law provides that no printing or advertising done by the county shall be done at a rate in excess of the rate fixed by the Board. The law does not, however, forbid a lower rate, and in fact opens the door to free competition, and a rate below that fixed by the Board, the lower rate of course inuring to the benefit of the taxpayers who have to foot the bills.

By naming an official newspaper, the Board closes this open door, and forces the taxpayers of the county to pay the rate fixed by the Board, which is, and by the law was designed to be, the maximum rate.

There being no authority of law for the perpetuation of this ancient but irrational anomaly of an "Official Newspaper" in and for San Mateo County, the query naturally arises, "Why is it?"

On Monday last this inquiry was answered by the Board.

The answer was double-barreled. The first barrel was loaded with ammunition in the form of "ancient precedent," inasmuch as former boards have named the "T.—G." as official newspaper, etc.

The new board was elected by reason—very largely—of popular protest against past precedents. Furthermore, the Grand Jury, recently adjourned, recommended that old precedents should be overruled, set aside, and that public printing should be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

The second barrel of the answer was loaded with the old, antiquated and worn-out ammunition, labeled, "To the victor belong the spoils." In other words, that the three newly-elected members of the Board are Democrats in politics, and propose to be and continue to be Democrats as Supervisors in and for San Mateo County, and as the Redwood City Democrat is the organ of San Mateo County Democracy, it is, and of right should be, the official newspaper of the Democratic Board of Supervisors in and for the Republican County of San Mateo.

This paper has the best printing plant in this county. It is not dependent upon official patronage for

Yes, After All, It's Up to Us!



PROGRESS, which spells PROSPERITY, is but another way of spelling PUBLICITY.

In ADVERTISING, in making things known from man to man, from woman to woman, lies the secret of SUCCESS for which individuals and communities seek.

The day of waiting for BUSINESS to step in at the door and SUCCESS to blow in at the window is past.

We must go out and corral BUSINESS and coax SUCCESS.

And the one way to do it is spelt so: P-U-B-L-I-C-I-T-Y.

existence. It is independent and would not surrender one jot or title of its freedom for all the printing and patronage within the gift of all of San Mateo County's officials.

It contends for right and equity only.

It declares for the letting of all county printing and advertising to the lowest responsible bidder. Or, if an official rate is to be fixed, that the work shall be divided and given to the local legal newspapers in proportion to the population or assessed values of their respective localities.

This is a big world, but its "magnificent distances" have dwindled to insignificance. Fulton's steam and Franklin's electric current have brought its remotest bounds and all its vagrant peoples into the closest contact. To this magical achievement America has been a chief contributor, and by right ranks first among the nations as a world power. This old world of ours is big, but its inhabitants are all near neighbors.

In all modern world problems, the ego—whether national or otherwise—no longer counts. All modern drift is towards the "Federation of the world, a Republic of mankind." The realization of this gracious dream may have to wait awhile. 'Tis but a little while. It will come, and with its coming war and strife will cease.

When that good time arrives all earth's waters will be "Pacific Seas" and all its fleets messengers of comity and bearers of peaceful commerce. Meantime let us speak softly whilst we carry the big stick.

Let our solons at Sacramento and elsewhere practice the fine courtesy of our Nipponese cousins even if they feel it not. The exercise will have a civilizing tendency even if works no permanent benefit.

The Orient out counts the Occident many times over in the census of mankind. In art, culture

and ancient civilization, this western world is crude indeed contrasted with the lands of Ind and the East.

"Let us have peace."

THE Grand Jury has filed its report. A summary of the same will be found upon another page.

No indictments were found, but accusation was made against four officials and two ex-officials of this county. The charges will be heard and decided in the Superior Court.

The work of this Grand Jury has been thorough, and will, we have no doubt, result in great benefit to this county.

Without prejudging the accused officials or forecasting the hearing in court, the findings and recommendations of the jury will bring a needed reform in the administration of county affairs.

THE ENTERPRISE has received a copy of the first issue of the Coast Side News, a weekly newspaper published at Half Moon Bay by L. D. Garwood. Its salutatory states that it will be Republican politically, but "will reserve the right to support such men and advocate such measures as it thinks best for the general welfare of the people." The first issue is a newsy one.

THE Board of City Trustees is having good work done on Grand Avenue, in clearing the gutters along that thoroughfare so that surplus rain water will run off rapidly. The Board deserves the thanks of our citizens for its progressive move in this matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Alabama has gone dry at last, but at the latest accounts Mobile has not seceded.

Rather than free-text-books, some of the youngsters would prefer free baseball bats.

Even the most militant anti-militarists will scarcely venture to condemn the voyage of our battleships to Naples.

Pretty much all of the State of Ohio has climbed aboard the water wagon. Only a few "wet" counties are left.

"Here lies a man," begins Poet Paul Cook in the Birmingham Age-Herald. Well, we suppose there is always room for one more in the Ananias Club.

That Toledo man with two hearts declares he will never marry. Probably he finds it impossible to fix both heart's affections on the same lady.

One of the questions now under discussion is whether the Democracy of some of the States in the Union is a matter of principle or only custom?

The unattached female who did not exercise her leap year prerogative will have to be content three more years of spinsterhood.

The girls who get married this year will be able to hold their heads up proudly, knowing that they are free from suspicion.

As things are going in Pennsylvania and some other States just now, it may soon come to pass that politics will not be greatly preferred to earning an honest living.

A Baltimore theatre devoted to melodrama has been closed because the rafters are shaky. Hereafter, Young America should rattle the rafters less violently when voicing approval of the hero's noble sentiments and deadly aim.

WESTERN MEAT CO. GREATEST SHIPPER

The greatest shipper of freight on the entire Pacific Coast is the Western Meat Company according to railroad statistics recently compiled. The immense amount of business done by the local concern speaks volumes for the popularity and wholesomeness of its products.

Long before the law required Government inspection of the products of packing houses, all the meats of the company were inspected scientifically. The pure food law, which brought a great upheaval in other packing houses, necessitated no change in the local company's plant or methods.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE NOTES

The Men's League for Woman Suffrage, organized in Chicago lately, is losing no time getting down to business. Under its auspices, a mass meeting was held in Handel Hall, Sunday, January 17th, at which Miss Jane Adams presided. The house was packed. Ten-minute speeches were made by Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Illinois' woman Justice of the Peace. Ex-Senator McMillan, President of the Men's League, made an address and was followed by the speaker of the afternoon, Hon. Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, Ohio. The other officers are: Vice-President, George E. Cole; Secretary, J. J. Forstall; Treasurer, C. R. Wakeley.

Within the month local branches of the College Equal Suffrage League has been organized at the Ohio State University, Columbus, at the University of Cincinnati and at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. In Chicago a State branch of the same organization was formed. Miss M. Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College, is the president of the National Equal Suffrage League.

A Great Clearance Sale

In order to make room for our Spring and Summer Goods, we have decided to close out all of our Fall and Winter Goods at greatly reduced prices, such as

Blankets

\$6.00 quality	\$4.75
5.00 quality	3.95
4.00 quality	2.95
3.00 quality	2.25
Others as low as95

Comforters

\$2.50 grade	\$1.95
2.00 grade	1.65
1.75 grade	1.45
1.50 grade	1.25
Others as low as95

Boots and Shoes

\$6.00 Men's High Top Lace Boots, tan	\$4.75
5.00 Men's High Top Lace Boots, black or tan	3.95
4.50 Men's High Top Lace Boots, black or tan	3.75
3.50 Men's High Top Lace Boots, black or tan	2.95
Good Strong Heavy Work Shoes for	2.50

Men's Wool Overshirts

\$2.50 grade	\$1.95
2.00 grade	1.45
1.50 grade	1.00
1.25 grade75
.75 grade50

One-third off 'on all' Worsted Dress Goods.

12½c Fleece Flannels, 10c yard
20c Kimona Flannels . 15c yard
Numerous other articles that you can save money on.

EARLY BUYERS ENJOY THE BEST ASSORTMENT

W. C. SCHNEIDER . . . 227 Grand Avenue

REGULAR SESSION OF SUPERVISORS

Court House Investigation Matter Goes Over One Week On Ac- count of Too Much Other Business

Action on Vista Grande Incorporation Matter Postponed One Month—Redwood City Democrat Made County Official Paper—County Officers Make Monthly Reports

After Clerk Nash had read the minutes of the previous meeting, the first business transacted last Monday by the Board of Supervisors was receiving monthly reports from the various county officials, as follows:

County Clerk—Fees, \$167.40; law library tax, \$26. Total, \$193.40.
County Recorder—Fees, \$976.15.
License Collector—Licenses collected, \$2766; commission retained, \$276.60.
Tax Collector—Taxes collected, \$1,085.55.

Sheriff—Mileage earned, \$121.50; fees collected, \$15.75; boarding thirty-nine prisoners, \$232.50.

Treasurer—On hand last report, \$356,606.66. Receipts, \$10,990.08. Total, \$367,596.74. Disbursed, \$41,417.81. Balance on hand, \$326,178.92.

Several bidders for supplies to the county farm, having failed to file bonds, were given further time to do so.

A report from the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the county Auditor and Treasurer, in which a rate of interest of two per cent per annum is to be paid to the county by all banks in which county funds are deposited, was read and filed.

Health Officer—Collected \$570 for burial and disinterment permits.

A protest, signed by many residents of San Bruno against the granting of any more saloon licenses for that town, was read and rejected, and a license granted to B. Ward.

A resolution was introduced by Supervisor Casey, changing the official newspaper of the county from the Times-Gazette to the Democrat.

E. I. Woodman, manager of THE ENTERPRISE, opposed the adoption of the resolution, notwithstanding that plan had prevailed in the past. All the papers of the county are legal newspapers and the advertising should be divided among them. If the Board desired to save some money they should ask for bids. There is no law that requires the Board to select any one newspaper as the official newspaper.

W. J. Martin also opposed the adoption of the resolution.

John F. Ford, formerly associate editor of the Democrat, said that no newspaper in the county outside the Democrat was entitled to any consideration at the hands of the newly elected majority of the Board of Supervisors, as the Democrat was the only paper that supported them during the last campaign.

J. V. Swift, proprietor of the Democrat, said it was the duty of the Supervisors to annually designate the rates for advertising, but nothing was said about any law requiring the Board to designate an official newspaper.

The resolution was adopted by the following votes: Ayes—Casey, McEvoy and Francis (Democrats). Noes—Coleman and Blackburn (Republicans).

A communication from the North San Mateo Improvement Association of Vista Grande, asking that the Mission Road at Hillcrest be cleared of mud, was read. Referred to Supervisor Casey, who said he had already looked into the matter.

The National Surety Company notified the Board that it had withdrawn from the bond of Sheriff Chatham.

The final report of the late Grand Jury was read by Clerk Nash, accepted by the Board and ordered placed on file.

Following the reading of the report, a copy of a resolution adopted by the Grand Jury, recommending that the Board revoke the prize-fight privilege now held by J. W. Coffroth at Colma, was read.

Upon motion of Supervisor Blackburn, action on the recommendation was postponed one month.

Late in the afternoon Chairman McEvoy said that he did not feel able to take up the courthouse investigation

matter, as he was not well. He asked the Board to state its wishes.

At this point J. C. Nealon, Secretary of the J. J. O'Brien Company, said his company was anxious to have the matter thoroughly investigated. "The reports that have been published in the San Francisco daily papers, from day to day, are injurious to our firm, and we want to aid you in getting at the truth," he said.

Mr. Nealon asked Chairman McEvoy if he had authorized the interview which appeared in Monday's San Francisco Call, and which purported to have come from him.

Mr. McEvoy replied by disclaiming any acquaintanceship with any Call reporter, and further made the statement that he was not willing to shoulder responsibility for any statements the newspapers might attribute to him.

Clerk Nash said he, too, had been the subject of purported interviews, which he pronounced false. He said that the contract which Chairman McEvoy had secured from him sometime ago was not the original, but a copy, which was not regularly filed. It was one of the many copies made for the convenience of the various bidders and contained a blue page insert to the effect that the stone work on the court house was not to be included. The copy also contained the interlineations and omissions so frequently spoken of. "In this manner," said he, addressing Chairman McEvoy, "you were led to misunderstand the situation."

Chairman McEvoy replied by saying he was not seeking notoriety, but wanted to state that he went to the clerk's office and asked for the court house contract and specifications, and the copy which Mr. Nash now pronounced unofficial was handed him. "The copy is interlined and changed and has a blue page insert. It also bears the filing stamp of the county clerk, and the signature and seal of the architect. I merely make this statement for the benefit of the public."

The Board decided to take up the investigation on next Monday, and all witnesses who had been subpoenaed were directed to be present at that time, and in compliance with Mr. Nealon's suggestion, all the defeated contractors are to be present.

The matter of the incorporation of Vista Grande took up considerable time.

Attorney Harry E. Styles, of this city, appeared for the petitioners, and Attorneys Henry Ward Brown of Colma and Geo. C. Ross of Redwood City represented the protestants.

The matter was finally laid over for one month.

PENINSULA LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING AT SAN MATEO

A meeting of the Peninsula Promotion League, composed of representative citizens from various cities and towns along the peninsula from South San Francisco to Sunnyvale, was held at San Mateo last Saturday in the rooms of the San Mateo Board of Trade, President W. J. Martin, of this city, in the chair, and C. N. Kirkbride acting as secretary and E. I. Woodman as assistant secretary.

The following delegates were present: South San Francisco—W. J. Martin, Fred Cunningham, E. W. Langenbach, E. I. Woodman; Redwood City—George W. Lovie, P. P. Chamberlain, A. D. Walsh; San Mateo—C. N. Kirkbride, H. N. Royden; Sunnyvale—W. E. Crossman; Burlingame—C. A. Carlson, W. A. Gates.

After the reading of the minutes of a previous meeting, W. E. Crossman, of Sunnyvale, introduced the following resolution out of respect to the memory of the late F. H. Thorpe of Redwood City who, prior to his death, was secretary of the league: "WHEREAS, Divine Providence has removed from our midst F. H. Thorpe, a good citizen, and an active member of the Peninsula Promotion League, and appreciating the fact that in his death we have met with a great loss; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Peninsula Promotion League, at a regular meeting held at San Mateo on January 30, 1909, extends its sincere sympathy to the widow and family of deceased in their loss of a good husband and father."

The resolution was adopted and the secretary instructed to spread it upon

the minutes and a copy sent to Mrs. F. H. Thorpe.

The chief subject of discussion was the question of a reduction of railroad rates along the line of the towns represented in the League as far south as Sunnyvale. Paul Shoup, on behalf of the Southern Pacific Company, said that, in conformity with a letter to the league in December last, the company was prepared to give the suburban residents the benefit of a ten-ride ticket, good for sixty days, similar to those now issued to families. This kind of ticket has been put into use by the railroad and is based on the mileage of the Bay Shore line.

A new transportation committee was appointed, with power to appoint a member from each town represented in the league.

A committee was appointed to investigate and report on the bill pending before the Legislature in regard to the proposition to vote on the issuance of \$18,000,000 bonds for State roads.

The next meeting will be held in this city next Saturday afternoon, when new officers will be elected.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 1

South San Francisco has a bunch of Marathons.

School boys of all ages can be seen daily at noon running from the school house to Chestnut Avenue and back.

Work is progressing on the new Southern Pacific passenger depot. The plans provide for a modern building in every respect.

The foundation has been laid and carpenters are busily engaged in building Miss Mary McDonald's cottage on Grand avenue, above the school house.

A new double fire hydrant has been placed on Grand avenue, opposite the grammar school house by the water company.

Peter Lind denies the story that one of his mules has been hypnotized by Ed Pike. He says the mule did not run away last week, but was only hustling for trade.

The first morning mail from this city to San Francisco now goes on the 8:03 instead of the 8:43 train. Mail for this train must be in the Postoffice at 7:30 o'clock.

Fuller's Accident Association has certainly proved a success. In existence but a year, it has been of assistance to many, and the help rendered appreciated. The officers elected for 1909 must surely appreciate the fact that the past officers did their duty, or over one thousand dollars would not have been found in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year. The Executive Committee for 1909 is: Chairman Harry Adams, Jas. Burcham, J. H. Giles, W. J. Brawn, J. Still; Secretary J. Cox.

A most enjoyable birthday party was given last Saturday evening in this city, by Mr. and Mrs. B. Gaffney, in honor of their twin daughters Miss Cora and Dora Gaffney. The evening was spent in dancing, singing and popular games, after which a tasteful supper was served. Those present were Misses Hazel Dean, Mary Farrell, Francis Soci, Annie Wernsman, Emma Welty, Helma Hedlund, Minnie Abbott of San Francisco, Rose, Cora, Dora and Katie Gaffney, Messrs. Floyd Menzie, Lee Kofod, Ed. Burk, Louis Perrine, Carr, Harry Beckman and Fred Abbott of San Francisco, Dan Alvino, Johnnie Madden, Phil and Bernard Gaffney, Soci and Sagala.

John A. Lomax, associate professor of English in the State Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station, near San Antonio, Tex., is preparing a compilation of native ballads and songs of the west, particularly those known as "cowboy songs." Mr. Lomax says these songs have for the most part never been in print, but, like the Masonic ritual, are handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth. He has collected nearly 100 and is certain there are many others, which he hopes to secure. These songs deal mostly with the range and with heroes of tragedy and despondency like Jesse James and Sam Bass. They also include ballads of buffalo hunters, freighters and rangers. Mr. Lomax does not draw the line and is as anxious to secure those that are crude and even vulgar as the printable sort, like that one familiar in all cow camps that begins, "Bury me not on the lone prairie."

Big Oysters.

Pliny mentions that, according to the historians of Alexander's expedition, oysters a foot in diameter were found in the Indian seas. And Sir James Tennant was unexpectedly enabled to corroborate the correctness of this statement, for near Trincomali enormous specimens of edible oysters were brought before him. One of these was found to measure more than eleven inches in length by half as many in width.

But this extraordinary measurement is beaten by the oysters of Port Lincoln, South Australia, which are the largest edible ones in the world. They are as large as a dinner plate and of much the same shape. They are sometimes more than a foot across the shell, and the oyster fits its habitation so well that it does not leave much if any margin.

It is no uncommon experience in that quarter for a person who is hungry to have one oyster, fried in butter or in eggs and breadcrumbs, set before him. The delicacy of flavor of the Port Lincoln mammoth is famous, even in that land of luxuries, and one is ample even for a hearty appetite.

Knocked Out the Poetry.

James Russell Lowell was dreamily strolling along toward his home in Cambridge one unusually beautiful night. Slowly, with serene, queenly majesty, a full moon was ascending her "azure throne," pouring her lavish light over all things and softening into semblances of beauty even the ugly outlines of the conventional domestic architecture around about. Duly illuminated by the loveliness of the spectacle, the poet as he passed by the house of the estimable brother man who supplied meat to him regularly for a slight consideration of profit noticed that valuable citizen leaning on his fence and gazing up in a kind of rapt way.

It pleased Lowell to think that the butcher's immortal soul was bathing itself in the flood of semispiritual moonlight, and, pausing, he remarked, "What a beautiful night it is, neighbor!"

"Yes, Mr. Lowell. I was just a-thinkin' what a bully night for a slaughterin' this would be!"

"Of course, of course!" gasped the poet, beating a hasty retreat.

To Messina.

Thou art widow by the sea
With thy dead encumbering thee.
Thou art night, and thou art doom,
Desolate by an awful tomb.
Dust the greatness, dust the gleam
Of thy glory and thy dream!

City, thou art one apart
With a gray grief in the heart,
Broken and with violence bent
By the Titan element.
Weeping that where'er ye tread
Stare the dim eyes of the dead!

Sicily, this blossom warm
Of thy beauty rolls in storm,
Rocks in thunder and is lost
Where the tidal seas have tossed
Doom upon her, and her light
Fades with wailing down the night!

Cease, ye cymbals; halt the feet
Of Theocran dancers sweet.
Yonder on the sulphurous air
Floats the lurid giant Despair.
Horror follows, and the land
Rolls in fragments to the strand!

Yet be comforted, dark Grief,
Rushing to thy quick relief
All the old humanity
Of the Christian world, set free
On the wings of Love, makes haste
To repair thy wound and waste!

Time that buries also builds;
Doom that crushes also gilds.
Out of night the dream of night
Leads to the light of light.
Sister, bowed beside thy sea,
God forgets not such as thee!

—Baltimore Sun.

Phil May's Drawings.

The late Phil May was popularly supposed to be the "lightning artist" par excellence of England. It is quite true that he could draw many wonderful things "straight off." But when a subject had been chosen for a Punch illustration many drawings were made from a model or models who first had to be discovered. By a process of selection each drawing of the subject bore fewer lines. When the drawing was published most of those who looked at it thought that it had been done with a few rapid strokes of the pen, whereas it probably represented a week's hard work.—London News.

Like a Mule.

"A man wif a bad disposition," said Uncle Eben, "is a heap like a mule. You's always havin' yoh doubts about whether his usefulness on some occasions pays foh his troublesomeness on others."—Washington Star.

Japan's newly discovered island, Nishiva, is reported to have an inexhaustible supply of marketable coral.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR

Just received the most stunning

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES and
CLEVER NOVELTIES IN THE NEWEST EFFECTS

All goods guaranteed
strictly ALL WOOL

My garments are tailored in a thorough manner and have character and style.

PRICES ARE RIGHT

E. W. LANGENBACH, 313-315 Grand Avenue, South S. F.

LOW WEST-BOUND
RATES

On Sale March 1st to
April 30th, 1909

Bring Your Friends To California

Following Low Rates from Eastern Points shown. Proportionate Rates from all other Eastern Points:

From Chicago	\$33.00
St. Louis	30.50
New Orleans	30.50
Omaha	25.00
Kansas City	25.00
Fort Worth	25.00
New York	50.00
Baltimore	50.00
Boston	51.45
Buffalo	42.00
Philadelphia	49.75
Cleveland	39.20

LOW RATES FROM EUROPEAN POINTS

Deposit your money with any Southern Pacific Agent and he will have tickets furnished at any point.

Write us the names of your friends and we will furnish them full information.

For particulars write or inquire of
G. W. HOLSTON, Agent, South San Francisco, or
E. SHILLINGBURG, Div. Pass. Agt., San Jose, Cal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

DON'T BE TOO CLEVER.

Men Fight Shy of the Intellectual Woman.

Why are so many clever girls unmarried? Is it because the mere man has his own conceit and naturally does not wish to be overriden by his wife? Perhaps he wants people to consult his opinion and not appeal to his wife for everything.

Then, too, a man does not fancy the possession of a clever wife in his home. Of that abode he must be the chief head, and for a wife to be continually thrusting her cleverness down his throat would be very displeasing to the average husband.

Men fight shy of the clever girl as a wife, and, after all, surely in many cases it is her own fault. You can be clever without obtruding your views upon other people. They will find out your attainments for themselves without your indirectly telling them of your wonderful stores of knowledge. But it is not fair to confuse the would be bluestocking with the girl who has taken up some special line and tried to perfect herself in that direction only.

Thus, to sum up in a nutshell, it is only the obtrusively all around clever girl that finds herself outside the pale of love's domain.

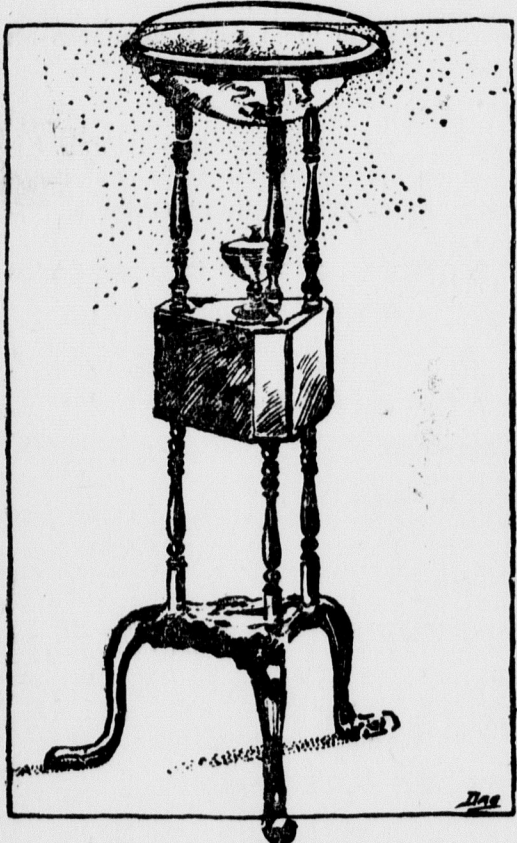
The clever girl fails to attract men in her home life. A womanly woman is a man's ideal, and the girl who can take a servant's place in the kitchen or look after the little ones in the nurse's absence appeals far more to a man than the woman who could take the chair at a scientific meeting.

So be warned, and if you want to crown your life with the greatest of all happiness—a man's love—don't let him know that you are overclever.

STAND FOR CARDS.

A Modern Adaptation of an Old Time Stand.

This is an era of revivals, dress, furnishings and furniture being modeled upon favorite designs of bygone days. In the line of simple furniture there are charming little copies of old world



A NEW OLD STAND.

powder stands, and one example by a foreign manufacturer is here pictured. It is fashioned from mahogany, the special feature being the bowl of fine ware set in the top and intended for cards or flowers. A bit of bric-a-brac may be advantageously displayed on the two tiny shelves underneath.

PHILOSOPHY OF WOMEN.

It is what we will to will, not what we will.
That makes us what we are.
There is no death but that which we do bring
Upon ourselves while yet we seem to live.
—Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy).
When pain grows sharp and sickness rages
The greatest love of life appears.
—Mrs. Thrale.
Space is against thee—it can part;
Time is against thee—it can chill;
Words—they but render half the heart;
Deeds—they are poor to our rich will.
—Jean Ingelow.

We speak of saints and enthusiasts for good as if some special gifts were made to them in middle age which are withheld from other men. Is it not rather that some few souls keep alive the lamp of zeal and high desire which God lights for most of us while life is young.—Mrs. Ewing.

The most popular people during the last decade of the nineteenth century were the people who had had influenza and so could discuss it in all its various stages, but whose recorded temperature had always kept one degree lower than the temperature of those with whom they conversed. There is a subtle flattery in a slight inferiority of temperature which even sanctified human nature cannot resist.

The common lot is the best thing that this life has to offer, and, luckily for us, the best of us are fit for nothing better, since there is nothing better this side of heaven.—Ellen Thorncroft Fowler.

RAISING CHILDREN BY RULE.

San Make Them Anything Wished, Declares Los Angeles Doctor.

Dr. L. E. Landone, president of a Los Angeles institute and chairman of the new international educational committee, was in Chicago several days ago to select twelve children to be brought up under a new method by which, he says, it is possible to make a child anything a guardian wishes—good, bad or indifferent, sweet tempered or quarrelsome—if it only is placed in the proper environment and surrounded with the necessary equipment to develop the desired qualities.

Dr. Landone states that his own method is unlimited and that the age of the child and its own environment and training offer no interference.

"I have taken charge of a number of unruly children and placed them in an atmosphere of refinement, surrounded by cultured children, and kept them in constant contact with these conditions. In some cases the evolution took a long time, but in the end it was invariably successful.

"Some of my greatest successes have been in developing the quality of courage in children by constantly bringing them into contact with little things that tend to bring out this trait. I can also take a child and develop an inventive, a musical or an artistic quality."

Dr. Landone's methods make absolutely no provision for lecturing, scolding and punishing, as in his opinion these have been tried "since the beginning of the world" with little or no success.

"One of the most needed qualities in this day and age is the quality of executiveness," says Dr. Landone, "and it is my ambition to make this the predominant trait to be developed in my coming experiments."

NEW VARIETY OF POOL GAME.

St. Louis Man Invents One Called Stripes and Spots.

Harry T. Mathews of St. Louis has originated a new game of pool, and it bids fair to become popular. Here's the idea:

When the balls are "racked" the "spot" balls are placed in the rear and inside the triangle and the seven "stripes" on the outside. The 1 ball is placed in the middle.

A chooses the "stripes" and B the "spots." A plays only to pocket the "stripes." B goes after only the "spots." The 1 ball is the odd one. After A or B has counted his seven he goes after the 1 ball. The one pocketing it wins the game.

If a player pockets the 1 ball before he has run out his seven he forfeits the game. The game is a cross between continuous pool and French pool. It can be played with one, two or more players on a side.

PLAN TO PURIFY KENTUCKY.

Series of Mass Meetings to Stamp Out Lawlessness.

A call has been issued from Jackson, Ky., for a great mass meeting of delegates from forty-two counties to purify eastern Kentucky. The meeting will be held at Jackson early in May.

The general situation in that part of the state will be discussed and plans put forth for the stamping out of lawless cases, including feudism, illicit distilling of whisky and operating of "blind tiger" saloons. Mass meetings will be held first in each of the counties and delegates selected for the big meeting. This will be the first time in the history of Kentucky that this method of stopping lawlessness has been tried. The recent Callahan-Deaton feud outbreak is a strong underlying cause for the move.

PAPER OF SUGAR CANE.

Texas Doctor Conducts Experiments In Mill at Newington Center, Conn.

Dr. James House Bute of Houston, Tex., has been conducting an experiment on a large scale in making paper pulp from sugar cane at the old mill of a paper company in Newington Center, near Hartford, Conn.

Fifty pounds of pulp have been made and are being bleached. The fiber is fine and very tough. In its first stage the pulp is of a dirty yellow color, but bleaches out to a pure white. The foreman at the mill says the pulp can be "beaten" into a very fine state and be used for high grade paper. The process of treatment is not divulged, but Dr. Bute is much encouraged by his experiment.

Mr. Highbrow—It was Michelet, I believe, who observed that "woman is the salt of man's life." Miss Keen—Quite true. Young men aren't half so fresh after they get married.—Boston Transcript

NOTE ETIQUETTE.

Nothing More Indicative of Breeding and Education Than the Signature.

It is useless to know what to write in a note if one does not understand the manner of doing it.

For example, no other small detail is more indicative of breeding and education than the signature. Under no circumstances should the prefix Mr., Mrs. or Miss be used unless it go in parentheses. Even then it is only to indicate whether it is a man or woman and, if the latter, married or unmarried, which makes it permissible. In writing to total strangers or to those who have not this information it may appear. In writing to a social inferior the prefix is always possible, but even then it must be parenthesized.

If a married woman is writing to a social equal who does not know the status of her correspondent the writer should sign her own name in full, as "Mary Jane Smith," and underneath write her formal name, "Mrs. John James Smith," putting parentheses about the lower signature. To a social equal upon whom for some reason she has not called, but would wish to, a married woman signs her own name and incloses her visiting card.

It is desirable that all letter and note paper shall be stamped either with monogram and address or both. According to the newest way of placing it, if only the monogram is used it is in the upper left hand corner. A note should begin always with "My dear," not "Dear" without the "my." If the writing must continue beyond the first page it is the fourth that should next be used. If more space is needed, then the paper should be turned so the right edge becomes the top and the second page becomes the third.

To end a note the formal way is "Cordially" unless the person to whom one is writing is an old acquaintance, and then "Sincerely" is employed.

For all invitations "Cordially" is to be preferred. For letters to old friends the words "Faithfully" and "As always" are most commonly used. "Sincerely" also being good form. "Affectionately" and "Lovingly" are for old friends or relatives. Envelopes should be addressed with the utmost precision. It is permissible to put the word "To" or "For" before the name, but it is a continental rather than an American custom. It is always better form to write the full name, as "Miss Mary Jane Smith" or "Mrs. John James Brown," rather than to substitute initials.

If a note or letter is to be delivered in the city in which it is mailed, "Town" is now used in preference to the city's name. This is not a fad that commended itself to the postoffice, but it is sanctioned by society.

The postage stamp must always be exactly in the upper right hand corner, for to put it at an angle or on any other spot is considered ignorant or vulgar.

LINEN DRAPERIES.

Inside Curtains of This Material Are Very Smart.

For inside curtains heavy linen, either natural linen color, in white or colors, is very popular. They are selected, of course, in accordance with the fittings of the room and are trimmed either with applique of linen in contrasting colors, with braid or embroidery in heavy linen thread. Chintz hangings are also very popular, and chintz and cretonne are now shown in a more remarkable variety of colors and designs than ever before. There is quite a fad at the moment for the blue and white or the red and white chintz hangings for use, of course, in rooms suitably decorated. The walls of a room, for instance, may be in pale gray or white and gray when blue and white, or red and white chintz will be used for hangings and upholstery. These chintzes are not quite so striking as they sound, the red chintz, in fact, being quite mild in effect. The color is a light and rather dull red, and the patterns show a great deal of white. For some bedrooms, such, for instance, as have a rather chilly aspect, these chintzes are admirable. They seem more suitable for men's rooms than the flowered chintzes in pink and green, lavender and yellow, which are so charming.

When Tired—

Don't grit your teeth and work harder. Ease up a little.

Don't talk any more than you can help. Talking takes vitality.

Lie down in a dark place, if only for fifteen minutes.

Don't read anything in which you are not interested.

Don't feel that everything must be done in one day. There are 364 more.

Realize that it is better to leave things undone than overdo yourself.

Avoid people and their woes at that time. Seek some one frivolous.

Don't try to improve yourself. Give your mind a rest.

And don't forget that a little lemon juice in cold water in the morning is a great help.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

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Sachem.

Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

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Consumption a Curable Disease

Remarkable Success of Fresh Air and Out of Door Life Treatment Prescribed by the New Jersey Sanitarium For Tuberculosis—Practically No Drugs Used—Home Atmosphere For Patients—Made to Think They Will Recover—Not Allowed to Talk of Disease Symptoms.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

ABUNDANCE of food, good cheer and all the fresh air that blows are the sovereign cures for tuberculosis used in the New Jersey state sanitarium at Glen Gardner. And they do cure—that is the happy part of it. The institution has now been running a year, and there has been but one death. Nor should this single case be charged to the sanitarium, as the patient had practically drunk himself into the grave before admission and died three days after becoming an inmate. No false impression should be gained from this most cheering record, however. Only the most hopeful cases are accepted, those showing the largest chance of cure. Then a reasonable time is given, ten months being the limit, to test whether or not a cure can be effected. If the patient has not recovered in ten months, he is returned to his friends as hopeless and his room is given to some one that there is a chance of saving. Under this system of taking the most favorable cases 75 per cent of cures is effected. Yet I can remember, and I am not very old, when consumption was pronounced an incurable disease.

Practically no drugs are used. That is another happy part of it. "Our treatment falls into three divisions," said Miss Susane F. Robbins, the matron of the institution, who had long experience in a Massachusetts sanitarium before going to Jersey. "One division is treatment proper, another

and out of door life by day, and this in cold weather as well as warm, the beneficial effects being more marked in winter than in summer; five meals a day, the regular breakfast, dinner and supper, with liberal quantities of nourishing food and lunches at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., consisting of raw eggs and pasteurized milk; a prescribed amount of walking each day, according to the strength of the patient. This is about all, except rest both of mind and body. It sounds good to me, being the medicine of God and nature. We have become too artificial. We must go back to the normal, back to the fundamental, back to the true, back to the simple. This is not theory; it is practice. It is not a fad or fancy, but a demonstrated fact. The land is filled with healthy, able-bodied, useful citizens who have been saved from the great white plague in just that way. I had hoped to write this article without using that hackneyed phrase, "the great white plague," but the temptation was too strong.

This tree has borne good fruit. The open air treatment for consumption has done more to arrest the scourge than all other remedies combined. I have a visible evidence before my eyes. As I sit at my desk I can see just across the room one of the best newspaper men I have ever known, ruddy and in the pink of health, who but for the open air cure would years ago have been in a consumptive's grave. This is proof that comes home, and everybody knows of cases in kind.

farms and woods, streams and undulating uplands with fat sides, and in the farthest distance a hint of the Delaware, with the smoky hills of Pennsylvania beyond. That sort of outlook has medicine for the mind and soul and ought to have for the body.

To Mr. Leslie R. Fort, son and secretary of Governor Fort of New Jersey, the writer is indebted for a delightful day. Taking a train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at New York, the two of us proceeded to Glen Gardner, where we were joined by Mr. A. L. Beavers, treasurer of the sanitarium board, and driven to the institution about two miles distant. The road was not promising, but it is understood that the legislature is to appropriate money for its improvement or build an entirely new road for the use of the hospital alone. I can understand how a patient driven over the present stony, rutty, unworked, crooked bridge path would need the rest cure; also all the humanitarianism and mental sunshine that could be pushed in his direction.

Fine Record For First Year.

But if the trip was marred by one of those atrocities committed in the name of American roadmaking the bad impression was all obliterated when we arrived at the sanitarium itself. Here we were taken in charge by Dr. Samuel B. English, the superintendent, and if he is as successful in curing tuberculosis as he is in ministering to jolted spirits that have bumped the bumps over a raw blazed trail there is no wonder that his first year's record shows 75 per cent to the good.

It was one of the coldest days of winter, and yet the first thing that attracted notice after the scenery and the institution itself was something over a hundred patients of both sexes and all ages bunched in blankets and sitting out on the porches or walking about the grounds. The second noteworthy point was that all the windows—and they are large and numerous—were wide open. So they remain night and day, we were told, except for a few hours morning and evening, when the patients dress and undress. Under each window stands a bed, so that the sleeper's nose is as nearly out of doors as can be contrived. The body of the patient is warmly clothed, of course, not only with heavy flannel night robes, but with stockings, sweater and in most instances a heavy knit shield that covers all the head and face except the nose and mouth. The daily life of the patient is something as follows: He dresses at a prescribed time, having free access to tubs and shower bath. Breakfast over, he must be out of the building before 9 o'clock and must not return except for lunch, at 10, till noon; then dinner, after which there is an hour's nap; next out into the open air again till lunch, at 3, and out of the building once more till supper. After supper there is more open air, varied by social games in the dining room. All patients must be in bed by 9:30. One of the chief features of treatment is the food. Every patient is encouraged to eat all he can, and with the open air life little urging is needed. The menu is varied from day to day and is always plentiful and substantial. Here is a sample: Breakfast—cream of wheat, steak, potatoes, entire wheat muffins; dinner—soup, roast stuffed chicken, parsley, buttered potatoes, onions, celery, apple pie, cheese; supper—dry cereal, cold corned beef, baked sweet potatoes, orange jelly, cake. In addition, there are two lunches, as already mentioned, consisting of from one to three raw eggs washed down by a full pint cup of pasteurized milk.

Most Hopeful Sign.

It is the blood that wars with the disease germs, and in order that it may fight the battle well it must be made rich and red with abundant food and ozone. Then it should be backed up by a cheerful, confident, determined mind and a rested body. How simple and sensible it all sounds! The open air treatment for tuberculosis is part of the great "back to nature" movement that constitutes one of the most hopeful signs of this hopeful age.

In the woods back of the sanitarium we ran into a little open log camp, where a number of children, swathed in their blankets, were studying and reciting. This is the sanitarium school in which the little patients may be taught and enjoy treatment at the same time.

Another feature is a new "shack," built because the institution is not half large enough to accommodate all those applying for admission. The shack is little more than a pair of long covered porches on which the patients live and sleep. It is believed that the legislature will provide for one or two more of these during the present year.

Whole Institution Is Sanitary.

The sanitarium proper consists of an administration building, with two large wings, one for men, the other for the women. The institution generates its own power, heat and light. The water is pumped from several clear springs, forced into a large reser-

voir on the hilltop and runs into the building by gravity. Although it is so pure that one can look through ten feet of it and plainly see objects on the bottom of the reservoir, it is filtered before using, so that no lurking germ may escape. The whole institution is sanitary. The walls are bare, and everything is scrupulously clean. There is no more chance for a bacillus to thrive in such surroundings than for the proverbial snowball in that place "where the fire is not quenched."

There are 500 acres in the place, and we walked over all of it, except a few outlying corners not worth mention. The grounds are not farmed yet, but something in that line is to be attempted this year, when some of the stronger patients will be cured not only by faith, but by work.

Admission to the New Jersey Sanitarium For Tuberculous Diseases—for that is its official title, immense and terrifying as it sounds—is made by personal examination. Patients are required to pay \$5 a week, and even this small amount is remitted if the county judge certifies that they are indigent. In the institution absolutely no distinction is made between the pay patients and the others, nor does any inmate know aught of the identity of those who pay and those who do not. No one is allowed to give more than \$5, although this is but a fraction of his cost to the state. If any did so he might demand extra privileges, and there must be perfect democracy and equality of treatment.

After leaving Glen Gardner I visited the great tuberculosis exhibit at the Museum of Natural History in New York, where more of the agencies for fighting consumption were gathered than ever before had been assembled in one place. After observing and absorbing it all I left, a thorough convert to the motto of the exhibition, "Tuberculosis is a curable disease." Consumption kills many more people in America during each four year period than fell in the four years of the civil war. The stamping out of the plague would be the greatest boon that could be bestowed upon humanity. It can be done. That is the simple and inspiring truth. To this blessed end I renew the statement that every state in the Union should have an institution like the model one at Glen Gardner.

In Case of Fire.

If the alcohol lamp under the chafing dish comes to grief and sets the table cover on fire, as so frequently happens, smother the flames by covering them with flour. This is better than water or blankets or any of the other means seized upon to extinguish a sudden fire and not only quicker but less injurious than water.

A Chicago Idea.

"Have you any more figures in marble?" asked the old lady in the art gallery.

"Not any," replied the attendant. "Any particular one you wanted to see?"

"Yes, I wanted to see the statue of limitations my husband was telling about."—Chicago Journal.

The Really Correct Love Letter.

Jean Jacques Rousseau once declared that to write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say and to finish without knowing what you have written.

Lightning Change Attachments.

Modern matrons and maids are not worried by "tiresome fidelity," but make lightning change attachments in a way to make slow persons sit up and take notice.

Mud stains may be removed from tan leather shoes by rubbing them with slices of raw potato. When dry, polish in the usual way.

THE CALIFORNIA PROMOTION COMMITTEE

(The State Central Organization, organized 1902.)

"PROMOTION"—The act of promoting; advancement; encouragement.—Century Dictionary.

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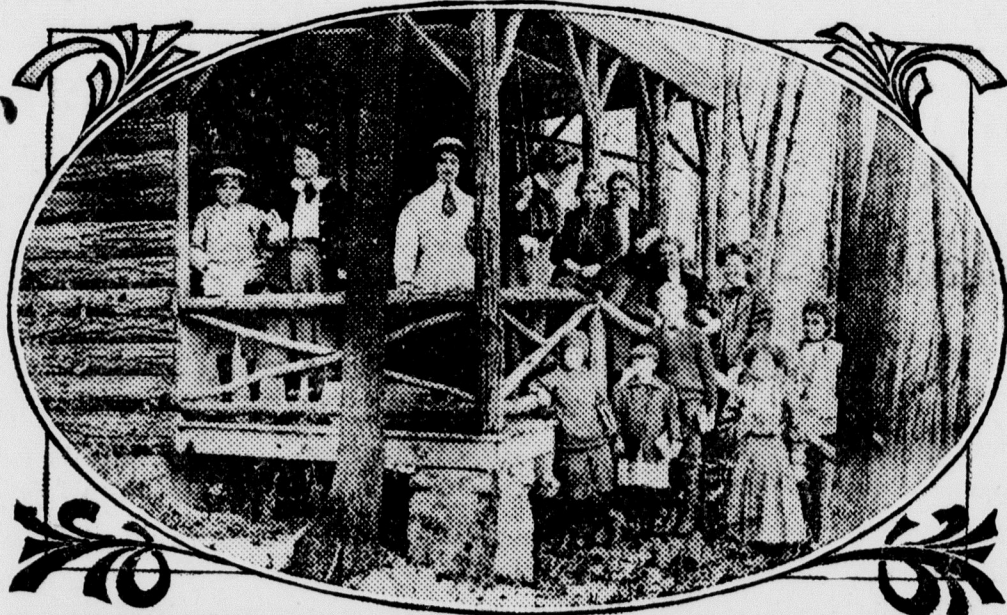
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WING OF THE NEW JERSEY SANITARIUM FOR TUBERCULOUS DISEASES AT GLEN GARDNER AND AN OPEN CAMP SCHOOL FOR JUVENILE PATIENTS.

humanitarian and the third mental. Under the humanitarian head we care for the patient, make him feel that we are interested in him, throw around him a home atmosphere."

One look at Miss Robbins, her own perfect health, strength, confidence, radiant good cheer and motherly ways, revealed to me how much that word "humanitarian" meant in this particular case. She did not specify what is included under the head of mental treatment, but it is obvious. The patient is made to think he will get well. The suggestion is health. He is not allowed to talk to his fellows of disease or symptoms of disease. He is put into the confident, constructive, life giving attitude. He is made positive, not negative. He is filled not only with red blood, but with virile thoughts, with faith, will, hope, energy. Say what we will of these things, they do work; they bring results.

Five Meals a Day.

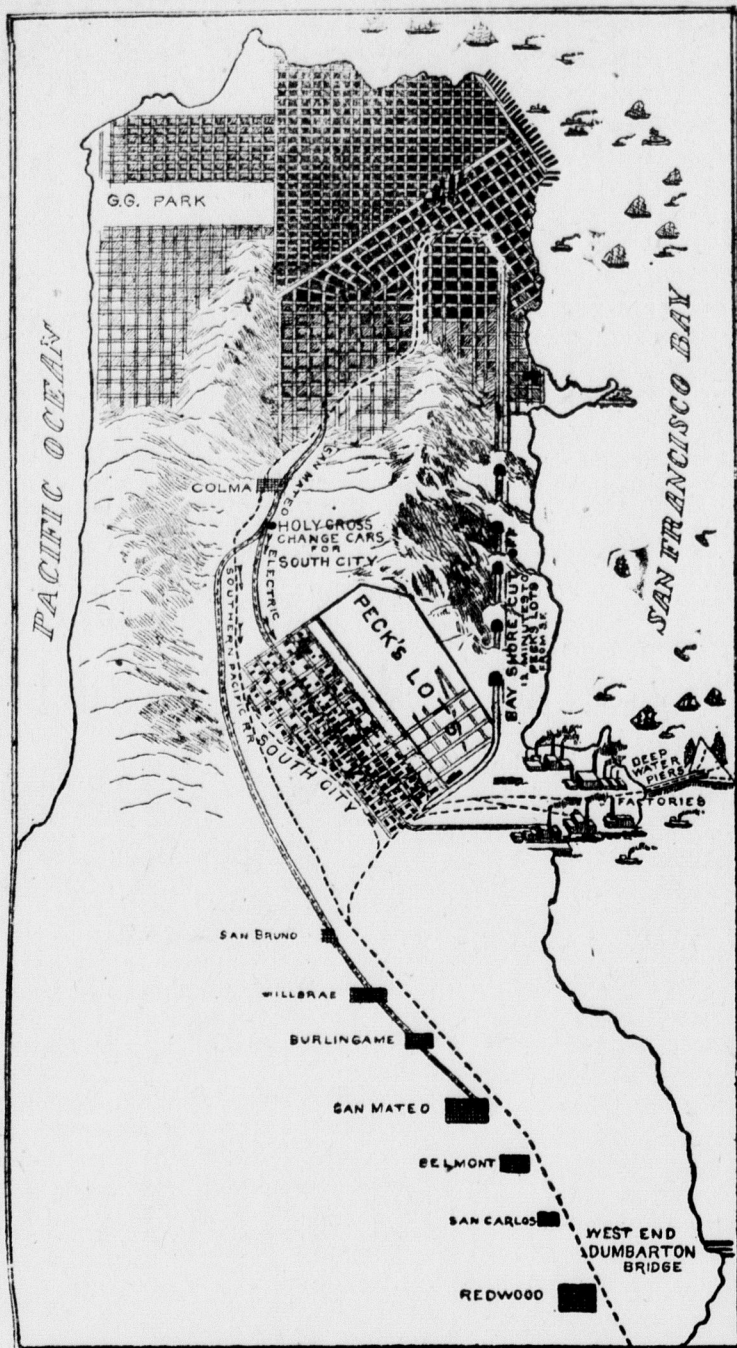
As for the treatment proper, it consists of open air breathing by night

It is time that every state in the Union had a tuberculosis sanitarium. Eighteen already have taken the step, and the other twenty-eight should follow. It was for the purpose of urging this that I visited the New Jersey institution. I merely use that as a model, yet it is worthy of description in and for itself.

Commands an Enchanting View.

Situated a thousand feet above the sea level on one of the hills of Hunterdon county, the sanitarium commands a view that is medicine in itself. I know the scene would cure a grouch, and I see no reason why it should not help to cure consumption. It is said that a commission chose the spot after hunting all over the state of New Jersey, and I not only believe the report, but commend the commission's good taste. And New Jersey is full of beautiful views at that.

I am not going to attempt a description of the view. This is an article about tuberculosis, not scenery. It is enough to say that in midwinter it was still enchanting, a broad expanse of



The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco

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ACROSTIC—No. 4

Cut out our visit to the show,
Let's use the money better;
A friend of mine, who's shrewd and keen,
Urged me—see, here's his letter—
"Do not forget, take my advice,
Each week's delay's a blunder,
For lots down there, you'll find a prize,
Unless they fall asunder—
Like Sicily's earthquake'd real estate
Let loose by rumbling thunder!
Entreat your wife to crib and save,
Retrench, and hold her money,

So you and she may own a lot,
And, then, she'll call you Honey."
We must, my dear, take counsel wise—
Put on your cloak and bonnet—
Enjoyment rare will meet us there—
Come quick—depend upon it!
Kings often have their battles won,
Solely by prompt, quick action;
Let us not take the risk of loss,
Or miss the satisfaction,
That surely waits us if we buy,
Soon, and before the price is high!

CASES OF ACCUSED OFFICIALS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

The cases of the six accused county officials, District Attorney J. J. Bullock, Sheriff Robert S. Chatham, Supervisors J. H. Coleman and Blackburn, and Ex-Supervisors J. L. Eikenkotter and J. Debenedetti, came up for hearing before Superior Judge Buck in Redwood City last Thursday.

Ross & Ross of Redwood City and Walter Linforth of San Francisco represented the accused officials, and Deputy Attorney General Benjamin of Sacramento and Deputy District Attorney Robt. W. Harrison of San Francisco appeared for the prosecution.

The case against District Attorney Bullock was taken up first in the morning.

In the afternoon, the cases against the other officials were heard.

The accusations against all the officials were returnable last Thursday, except those of Supervisor D. E. Blackburn and Ex-Supervisor J. Debenedetti, which were to have come up to-day.

The attorneys for the defense asked that these two latter cases be taken up immediately with the others, as they desired an early hearing. The change was made and all the cases were set for trial on February 16th.

The attorneys for the defense stated that they would have Judge Buck subpoenaed as a witness in the various cases, thereby making it necessary for

some other Judge to preside at the trials of the accused officials.

Judge Buck then stated that he had received a letter from Judge M. T. Dooling of San Benito asking him to preside in the latter's Court, and in return he would ask Judge Dooling to officiate at the trials of the accused officials.

The attorneys for the defense challenged the legality of the Grand Jury and filed objections to the accusations, stating that they were brought about through bias and prejudice on the part of members of the Grand Jury; that the names of witnesses did not appear on the accusations; and that outside counsel was called in, which is contrary to law.

The attorneys for the prosecution asked that the cases go over for a month, in order that they might familiarize themselves with the facts.

The attorneys for the defense objected strenuously to any delay whatsoever.

After consultation by the attorneys on both sides, all the cases were set for trial February 16th.

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A Boston doctor says, "Everyone should swallow one dozen raw eggs every day." Does the doctor mistake us for a nation of billionaires?

FRATERNAL ORDERS

F. O. E.

The last session of South City Aerie, No. 1473, was without event except that the announcement was made that a new Eagles' nest was in course of formation at Colma, the completion of which would take place to-night (Saturday). The Town Hall will be the center of attraction. The drill team of San Francisco Aerie, No. 5, will do the work, assisted by the drum corps of that Aerie, also the officers and members of South City Aerie, No. 1473, will take part. The brothers of the local Aerie are preparing to do all in their power to boost the good cause along. It may be necessary to state that the charter list contains the names of many prominent merchants and politicians, the exact number being 166. Hurrah for Colma!

U. A. O. D.

White Eagle Circle, No. 56, U. A. O. D., held its usual quarterly social on Monday evening last. It proved a very successful affair, members and friends being present in large numbers. Good music was provided. Dancing and games were continued to a late hour and it was a social and financial success.

Imp. O. R. M.

Thursday last, Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, rewarded its Past Sachem John Guerra for faithful service by presenting him with a beautiful engraved emblem of Redmanship. Sachem Al Kauffmann called Deputy Great Sachem Harry Edwards to the stump and requested him to make the presentation. Brother Guerra is probably the youngest past officer in the reservation of California, and this point was made use of by the speaker. The emblem was handed to the honored prophet amid great applause. The future of the Tribe, in the hands of the new officers, is certainly bright.

RECITAL BY MISS MACOMBER IS POSTPONED

The stormy weather necessitated the postponement of the recital by Miss Macomber. Owing to the unsettled state of the weather the date of the recital will not be announced until later. Watch the columns of THE ENTERPRISE. All possessing tickets should retain same, for they will of course be honored.

"PHYSICAL HEALING AND CHRISTIANITY"

Tomorrow Night at St. Pauls

This theme will be discussed by Rev. E. D. Kizer at St. Pauls M. E. Church tomorrow evening. Every person of every creed is invited to attend. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

A great assortment of Valentines, including post cards, at Schneider's. *

SAN BRUNO ITEMS

The Catholic Ladies of San Bruno will give a vaudeville show and dance, at Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 17th, for the benefit of St. Bruno's Church. General admission will be 25 cents. A Battenburg bedspread will be given away during the evening.

The San Bruno Brass Band, a new organization, intends giving a grand ball at Town Hall on Saturday evening, February 20th. The ball is given to aid the band in obtaining music, etc., necessary. Mr. A. A. Walsh is the leader, under whose training the band is developing into a first-class organization. Don't forget the date—February 20th.

Plans have been drawn for a two-story building to be erected at the corner of San Mateo and Easton Avenues by L. Peterson, for a general grocery store. The upper floor will be divided into five rooms and occupied by Mr. Peterson and family.

FOR SALE

A residence lot, 50 x 140 feet; located in best part of this city; with splendid view of mountain, valley and bay. Inquire this office.

Jan. 23-1f

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Oldest Established Merchandise Store in South San Francisco

Complete Line of Hardware, Paints and Oils

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